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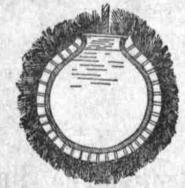
HANGING FERNERY. Beautiful Thing for Decorating a Wiss | They Know What to Do and What to Say

The banging fernery is a very pretty elty. The idea was conceived by a Cal-Hornia woman, and her idea proved Only a few have found their way to the east, however, brought back by tourists. The foundation of the hanging fernery is a terra-cotta pot as nearly



olaced a mat of moss, ferns and roots pet, to which is also fastened a wire by

The hanging ferneries can be made iny size or shape required, and of all maidenhair. Once started they are per-manent if never allowed to become dry. These ferneries have remained green through summer and winter, putting out young fronds all the time, it being



HOW THE WATER IS SUPPLIED.

as they fade. For table decoration they are lovely and can be suspended from chandeliers or from stands made to support them, only, if gas is used, they should be removed immediately after meals to a more congenial atmesphere. The water seeping through the rous vessel drops slowly from time to time; hence it is necessary to keep growing plants or some vessel underthe table and filled again as soon as the dropping will do no damage. In greenhouses, windows and for almost any house or veranda decoration they are very beautiful, and the small amount great advantage.

CARING FOR GLOVES. To Keep Them in Good Condition Follow

the Directions Here Given. Always stretch gloves out smooth and put in a box without doubling when removed from the hands. A nice addition to the glove box is a scented sachet, giving the gloves a delicate

odor when worn. An error that is commonly made is that of mending kid gloves with sewing silk, as the silk cuts the kid and shows the mend more plainly, while fine cotton thread gives a much more satisfactory result. If the gloves are torn, put a piece of silk of correspondshade under the torn part, baste carefully so as not to reveal the stitches on the right side and then draw up the rent with cotton thread.

A few good glove cleaners are recommended, but it is generally better to send gloves to one who makes this his business than to experiment on them, for, like the mending, it is a trade in itself. But, whenever you do, take warning by the fate of a nice pair of driving gloves we once had, and never try to polish them up with French shoe fressing. The way it came about, we read in one of the papers that an application of this liquid would renew the youth and beauty of old and badly soiled kid gloves, and deeming newspa per lore to be relied upon, we put it into effect, but, alas! the result was a revelation. To be sure, there were no soiled spots remaining visible, but the shine on those gloves made them positively reflective, and the way they adhered to the reins turned our thoughts to agricultural fairs and molasses candy. In conclusion, we have only to say: Mend, patch, clean or wash your gloves, but never try French shoe

NEAT LAUNDRY BAG. The One Here Illustrated Is an Ornamen

dressing. It doesn't work .- St. Louis

If Properly Made. Such a neat thing as a laundry bag lying about a room, and where a laun-

should be in every house. If made prettily it is an ornament. There is nothing so untidy as soiled clothing dry bag is at hand, such a thing would never be. The one in our illustration is made of very light brown denim. The design, which anyone can draw, is worked in dark brown cotton, in



clubbing with all the outline stitch. The bag measures a re als. Send us a list | yard long and three-fourths of a yard | den in the protective system of duties. wide. A headlug fluishes the top, and Mit or want to read two drawing strings, one running each way, are run through, with which to hang by Prairie Farmer.

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COMFORTABLE PEOPLE.

It is often said that it takes all sorts of people to make the world, and of the many varieties, to the credit of human nature be it spoken, not the least nusuch a happy one that she has reaped merous is the comfortable or comfort-quite a flunncial harvest selling them. making species, says Harper's Bazar. These people are to be found every where, doing their duty in such a sweet, modest fashion that one scarcely analyzes the elements which make up round as can be secured. Over this is their attractiveness even while basking in the warm glow of their kindnesses and feeling how good and pleasant it

is to live with them.

They are endowed with the rare gift of knowing what to say and what to do at the right time and in the right way, so that they never jar upon one's sen-sibilities nor give the impression that they are anxiously on the watch to help, which latter is often too apt to produce a feeling of burdensome indebtedness. Indeed, it is not always in what comfortable people do, it is quite as much in what they judiciously leave undone that their peculiar charm consists, and positive and decided as is their influence yet it may be fully and thoroughly described by negatives.

They never fret and fume over the inevitable, they make no arrogant pre-This is held around the pot with a wire tensions and naturally therefore they indulge in no harsh strictures, no ungentle criticisms. They are equally free from that distressing meck modesty which practices a morbid self-inthe smaller varieties of terns, such as | tre bection and bestows the results of the process on a small public too bored and indifferent to appreciate the

> They never attitudinize as martyrs no matter how great the sacrifices they make, their self-effacement being so genuine that it is truly invisible. They never stroke one the wrong way, nor do they indulge in nagging, thet annoying and perhaps most intolerable of the small foes to the peace of a household, while the disagreeableness inflicted by those who do practice the irritating art is borne with such placidity that the sharp tongues are reduced to silence through very shame.

THE DAUGHTER'S PART.

She Can Do Much Toward Making Home Life Ideally Pleasant.
One of the sweetest things a girl can do is to receive friends graciously, particularly at home. In one's own house

a cordial manner is particularly fit-ting. Do not stand off in the middle of the room and bow coldly and formally to the friend who has called. Walk over to meet her; give her your hand and say pleasantly that you are very glad to see her again. Stiff, cold and formal ways of greeting acquaintances are not proper in a girl welcoming guests to her father's house.

A daughter's part is to assist her neath to receive the water, or the fern mother on every social occasion. The ball can be emptied before placing over girl pours the tea in her mother's drawing-room when friends drop in at five meal is over, and placed where the o'clock. Quite often, when no maid is present, she helps the guests to the sandwiches and the cakes which are served at five o'clock tea, and herself hands the cups and takes them from of care and attention they require is a the guests who would like to be re

Apart from and more important even than her manner to a guest who happens in for an hour or a day is the manner of a daughter to her father and mother. The father returns to his home after a wearying day at business. He is tired in body and mind. Coming back, as his latchkey turns in the home door, he thorws off care; he is joyous at the thought of the dear ones he will

meet after hours of absence. His young daughter, in a pretty gown, with the bloom and freshness only girlhood wears, should be rendy to give him the attention he loves -- the kiss, the cheery word-to help her mother and the rest in letting he father see how much he is loved at home. Men give up a great deal for their families-their time, their strength, the knowledge they have gained in life's experiences—they spend everything freely for their home's sake, and the home should pay its debt in much outspoken love.—Harper's Round Tab!s.

A Woman's Cure for Insomula. I notice in a contemporary air extraordinary suggestion regarding insomnia, namely, that to have a pet cat sleeping in the room is the best remedy for this trying complaint, the animal's

presence exercising a sort of magnetic and soothing influence which compels sleep. A friend, who is a remarkably good sleeper, always has her beloved Persian cat in the room, but in this case the influence is rather the other way. as the affectionate creature, when wakeful itself, often arouses its mistress with imperative demands to be careesed. The author of this curious theory says that the cat must not be treated with indifference; its friendship must be cultivated if the hypnotic influence is to work. I should think, therefore, even if there is any foundation for the idea, it could not be put into practice by one who has not a tolerably strong degree of liking for the feline race.—Ladies' Pictorial.

Corsets for the Bicycle Girt. The bicycling corset is the latest enomaly advertised by the ingentors

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will soon be able to follow his banal em-Mrs. Scott Morton is on the sick list Miss Harriet Ducker, of Hopkinsville,

Mr. Simon Dunlap is much better and

s visiting her relatives and friends here. Quarterly meeting will be held at the M. E. Zion Church next Saturday, and on Sunday E.H. Curry, D.D., will preach. Prof. Harding was in Owensboro, Ky

Rev. J. W. Selectman, of Madisonville, Ky., preached two excellent sermons last reek at the Methodist Church. Our Public School turned out last Fri-

day evening to see the World's Liberty Rev. Atkinson filled his regular appointment for his congregation last Sunday at

The Christian Endeavar Society did no hold its regular meeting last Sunday on account of the absence of the president. Such blunders should not occur again.

Mrs. Ann Cox, the wife of Collen Cox, died last Sunday night. She was a member of the S. M.T. and the Baptist Church. Her funeral was preached by Rev. Wm.

The Union Meeting closed last Saturday night with one convert and the churches much revived spiritually,

Prof. Robertson, of Madisonville, was out last week on business pertaining to ed-

Mr. Newt Cross' little girl was badly burned last week, while putting coal on the grate, is now doing well.

Rev. R. H. Hall has organized an infant choir that sings well-you should hear them. Mr. Rogers has charge of the adult choir.

Rev. H. Amos was in Providence last Sunday and preached for elder Silvey. Mr. Ed Graham was in our town last

week visiting his family and friends. The question will be settled this week

as to who will be Steward at the Asylum. Peter Postel is the cry of the 3,000 colored people of Christian County. Cy Brown spake in complimentary terms of Postel, and said: "Simple justice to black and white will not offend any honest white Misses Lula Phillips and Sallie Ross

The Atkinson College gave one of their unique entertainments last night in Madi-

were out from Madisonville to see a friend

Mr. Colonius Bishop was out a few days ago looking after the sweets of this life, It is reported that a union revival meet-

ng of all the churches in Madisonville It is a mistake by regard to the colored people having too queh religion; the HOME STUDY, we have recently prepared to be to trouble is we pur too little, weight on what d not a ading.

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Some of us love God whenever he sends

One good man said a few days ago that STANDARD the manner in which the Christians conduct themselves has more to do in making infidels than any one thing in the world. The world is wanting practical every day

MORTONS GAP

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hamilton are proud of the advent of a fine leap year boy.

Mr. Elias Rascoe is slowly mending. Mrs. Queen Griffin is on the sick list. Mrs. Tempy Myers is on the sick list. Mr. Geo. Johnson will soon be in Provilence with his family.

John Nance made an excellent speech in he Union last Sunday. Little Mary Watson acquitted herself

reditably last Sunday at the Union. On tomorrow night there will be a debate at the school Subject: Resolved that a man will go further for his mother than his wife.

The social at Mrs. Lucy Watson's was a grand affair. Rev. Gooden filled his appointment at

the Baptist Church last Sunday. The Baptist Church will give a leap year supper the first Saturday in next

Let every one come out and hear Dr. Gurry next Thursday night. He is an aloquent speaker.

Unusual good feeling is existing in the Bogus family. May their path grow

Prof. Lane has gotten his head into a horner's nest at last, not being satisfied with the Union has succeeded in organizing a debating society, which promises

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